too late to place him within the Tombs, the prisoner

P CBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Mr. CORNELL offered the following resolution;

was locked up in the Scation-House for the night.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTS TO BERN A STORE,—John H. McGern, a clerk in the employ of Messre. John H. McGern, a clerk in the employ of Messre. John H. Store of the control of having made two attempts to set fire to the store of the syng made two attempts to set fire to the store of the control of having made two attempts to set fire to the store of the control McGern, a clerk in the employ of Mesers. John H. Pool & Co., merchants, at No. 13 Water street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Tiemann on suspicion of having made two attempts to set fire to the store of his employers. The first attempt appears to have been made het Menday night; the second of the night fol-Inside het Monday night; the second of the night following. A porter employed in the stere adjoining observed on Tuesday evening a light burning in the large of the store, and called in and asked McGero, who was aloue in the store, what it meant. McGero said the care in that not ming from Charleston, and was going becking in the store, what it meant. McGero said the care in that morning from Charleston, and was going becking in the harnot been in the city for four years, with the exception of three weeks just previous to the general election; the best of the store, but that most have been four years ago; be left this city for Albany on the Torsday.

was alone in the store, what it meant. Meet era said there was no light there; but the porter ins sted upon his going with him into the cellar, and there a piece of lighted candle was found sticking in a barrel of fat.

McGern seemed much surprised, and in explanation said he had been selling some grease, and the man to whom he sold it must have left the candle there through carclessness. The next moreing sixteen barrels of greate were missing, and McGern stated to his employers that he had sold them for \$315 to one P. Hennesey, in Twenty-sixth street, near Avenue D, the next sold in the sold the money of the following head to had been selling some greates and the money of the state in the state of Mr. Springsteen that he cannot from Albany on the steamer Isaac Newton; that he had been there are work, and that having sold out of work, he ked come to Store the state of the prise selling that he stated to Mr. Springsteen that he had told Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he did come from and he replied that he left his father's he did come from and he replied that he left his father's he did come for Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he did come from and he replied that he left his father's he did come from and he replied that he left his father's he did come for Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he did come for Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he did come for Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he did come for Mr. Springsteen that he left his father's he d out of his pocket. Search was made for this Hennercy, but no such man-could be found in that locality. Suspicion was then excited that McGerr had been acting dislonestly, and to hide his conduct had sought to burn the store. The wick of another candle which had been burned in the cellar on Monday night was also found on the top of a barrol. The accused was detained to await examination.

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Six: Please be kind enough to publish in your paper the following letter, and oblige.
Your deedless servant,
DOMENICO MINNELLI.
New York, Dec. 13, 1880.
Signer Domenico Minnelli, and other Members of the Committee for the Garibald Fund in New York.

Gentlemen: I thank you infinitely, in the name of my country, for the love and assiduity with which you have worked for gathering means from the generous Auctrean people, and from our good competrates, for the hinding cause. But the enterprise is not completed. There is a part of our great family still oppressed by atrocious despotism. The Italians will continue, with every endeavor to accomplish their sacred task—our minter—and you must not abandon your work for us. A drees and make arrangements with my dear and intimate friend Gen. Avezrana, to whom alone you will remit each sums as may be collected. You will act entirely in accordance with his instructions. In support of our cause, America has sent many of her brave sons, and the Italians with heartfelt gratitude, thank her.

Keep your friendship for me as warm as ever, while I shall always be
Your warm and affectionate friend. G. GARIBALDI.
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THE THIRD AVENUE RAILROAD AND THE TRAVEL.

To CENTRAL PARK.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: It is due the public and those who patronize the case of this Company that I should miswer the objections made by his Honor the Mayor to the resolutions of the Common Council, granting us certain privileges, required by the increasing business of the road, and contanded by the patrons of the lime. His Honor the Mayor to the resolutions of the case, or in extended to other city to a full understanding of the merits of the case, or in extended to other city to a full understanding of the merits of the case, or in extended to other city to a full understanding of the merits of the case, or in evertainly would not have decided to us privileges that have been extended to other city roads.

The Ninti-Avenue Road received permission to hay a track through a lateral street from Ninth avenue to the Central Tark. We ask no more in Sevential tritler. Permission was granted also to the Harlem Lailload Company to lay down a "turn-out," 130 feet in length, in front of their property in Tryon-row. We ask no more in Sevential tributed apace now allotted to as if the same circumstances. We also ask for additional room at our terminous at the Park, in order to next the same of the public to give them grants and the resolutions of the individual of the public to give them greater facilities. It is well known as the park is a substituted to a six of their property in Tryon-row. We ask no more in One-hundred-and-thirrich street, and lateral street from Sinth avenue to the case of the

A be construction of this branch track will invoice a very conscionation outing with no prospect of any direct benefit, as the Company purposes to run so the Central Fark without any additional charge. The wast numbers of the people who vaid the hard resuming in the Eastern section of the city have repeatedly sound on as to obtain this privilege, in order that they may cappy the same lacilities in leading the Fark as are now enjoyed by the more lavored residents of the Western side of the city, have re in other time now eachilined, or fixely to be established, that can about this accommodation to the extent required except the nine now eachilined, or fixely to be established, that can about this accommodation to the extent required except the indicavence facilities do company, and when they are willing to meur the expense, and run their cars at to extru charge, in order that the people may be graited, it does seem to me that points of questionable valuity ought not to be taken against them by those who are supposed to administrate for the public good. The repeated simplyance and inconvenience to our passe suggest estimated by the stoppage of our cars (under police orders) of the time of processions passing over parts of the recite make it mecassity for us to have a "turnous" at Sinh street and Tyou low, on which part of our cars can remain during such descension, without interfering with the rouning of cars on sich parts of the road as are uncoartured. It hour alreps that this company only us settledge facilities is other city roads. Admining that to be the case, it much be apparent to every one that it is road being nearly double in business, force, ann equipment to any other, it mus meed more facilities. The public who use its clust require them, may demand than. The presented residues to the reas mable requests of a company who sim not do their duty to the public, and deny them the accessary privileges, how is it to be expected that the Company on a called its accommodations without the necessary facilities.

THR TWELFTH-STREET MURDER.

CONCLUSION OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST. At 2 o'clock yesierday afternoon the Jury in the case of Mrs. Sanch Shancks, who was murdered on Friday morning last, assembled at the Fifteenth-Ward Station-House and concluded their labors. Numerous witnesses were sworn, but the evidence elicited was not of that conclusive character which the police had led the public to suppose it would be. The prisoner was present during the entire investigation, and while he was listening to the witnesses, an artist attached to an illust ated paper made a sketch of him. The father and mother of the accused were also present, but neither were placed upon the stand. The testimony

neither were placed upon the stand. The testimony taken is as follows:

Espida Silit, deposed—I live at No. 2 Dutch street; I am a sister of thaties heady; I last saw him on Thursday previous to the marder; he had been away for six weeks previous to that, and returned on that morning; he came to my house, and sail he wasted to see my little bioly; he said he was going to leave that evening at b o'clock; I do not know where he was going; he said he was going to leave that evening at b o'clock; I do not know where he now b, but what I did, he is a short man, with black whisters and mostache, and very dark complexion; he is 28 years of age; have been did a speak of Sirs. Shahcke, he sells embrodery, and by that means became acquainted with the deceased; I do not know who his employer is.

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Grace A. Davis, deposed—I reside at No. 47 Eleventh street; I had been acquainted with the deceased for eight or nine years; innulabed her ment to her; on Friday morning I sent he breakthet to her at about 16 o'clock; a little gri came for it as issue; i gave it to her mysen; I sent no knife with it.

Rebeces Bowten (cotores) deposed—I am now fiving at No. 170 V cet Fourteenth street; am a cook, and formerly fived in Iwelfin street; on Wetherday morning I went into Mrz. Shanck's store, and there saw a young man. I did not take pardeular notice of him, and do not know that I should recognize tim again; he had on a brownish coat; on Thorsday morning. I saw the same person there again; as I was canning out he went in with some boards under means; he end two places of board which were not plained. I think the prisoner resembles the young man. I aw there in might, and in the manner of holding his end: I cannot recognize the face; when I saw the man there, if w. Shancks was taking with how, and when I came in she said him, 'come again," and the recogning the side in the man of the come in the same in the same holding for keeping me waiting by so, jug that she did not this is looks; are also end into the ore of the regain for; she said into the ore of the contribution to the week and did not know what he come there again for; she said that she or see there again for; she said

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Mr. Cornell effered the following resolution:

Whereus, The present disturbed condition of vational politics has brought about great distress among all classes of chilsons, not only of New-York, but throughout the Union; and Wiereus, These does not appear to be any immediate prospect of relief, unless prompt and decided measures are taken to arrest this diseases progress of sflairs, and to restore harmony and good feeling between the different portions of our common ecountry; and

Whereus, it is greatly to the interest of this commercial and finencial metropolis of America, as well as to that of the people of the Unived States at large, that this amous condition of affairs should be specially anceliared; therefore

Resofted, That his Honer, the Mayor, betree, eafally requested to call accreting of the chilsens of New York at an early day, for the purpose of expressing their views as to the course to be parsued in order to reistablish peace and harmony through at the Union, and more especially to pronounce an option as to the merite and feasibility of the plan of compromise submitted to the House of Representatives by the Congressional delegation from this city, on the 12th of December, 1959.

Mr. Darrach said he could not see the necessity or mixity of the resolution. The South was determined to dissolve the Union at all hazards. There had been a great many Union-saving movements in this city, and the could nought to

fier the murder. Hans P. Denaison of No. 604 Second avenue, corroborated th

years of sgc. Arthur McLeidrick deposed—I reside at No. 33 West Th

Arthur Buctoidrick deposed—I reside at No. 23 West This teenth street, but have a blacksmith shop at No. 21 East Twelf street; on Friday norming last I opened my shop about I o'clock at 85 o'clock I went to a barber shop near by and got shaved; returned to my stop about 85 o'clock; shortly after these was lady came out of No. 22, directly opposite, and gave an slarr my men ran out to see what was the matter of the woman, and followed; I tool the lady not to be slarned, and we called; officer to mand see what was the trouble in the house; we we not be to the door and found it closed, but went inside; we then as number of white cloths spotted with thood; we went to those of the back room and looked inside, and there aw tempes of a woman lying on the free with a large cut cross if face; there were some broken finginents of an earthen jar am face; these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar am face; these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar am face; these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar am face; these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar and see these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar as face; these were some broken finginents of an earthen jar as the bady, we thought it was a color

sorpee of a woman lying on the fleer with a large cut cross the likes there were some broken fragments of an earthen jar and a mothen chair beside the body; we thought it was a colored woman, and seeing that she was dead, we turned the crowd out the house; none of my men saw any man about that house on the morning of the murder; do not know the prisoner.

Captain Charles W. Catry recalled, deposed—By order of the Corner I have personally visited all the drinking, billiard, and using salooms including all public places between Houseon street out fourteenth street, on the west side of the flowery, and was sound by the proprietors thereof that no high had occurred in any of their places on Friday last. I also sent a policeman to take inquiries at the saloons on the east side of the flowery, and the reports to me that no fight occurred in a yellow.

Drs. John Bench and Christopher Weltjie submitted

the result of the post mortem examination made by

them upon the body of the deceased, when the case

was given to the Jury. After a short deliberation, the

"We find that the said Sarah Shancks came to be

death from injuries inflicted by some person or person unknown on the morning of Dec. 7, 1860; but we have

sufficient cause to suspect, and do suspect, that the said injuries were inflicted by the prisoner, Alfred L. Bu

The prisoner stood up during the rending of the ver-

dict, manifesting but little emotion. In his examina

tion, which immediately followed, he said that he was

19 years of age, was born in the City of New-York,

Jury rendered the following verdict:

meeting. The motion prevailed, Messrs. Bagley, Taoney, Starr, Platt, Owens, and Farley voting in the negative. Messrs. Cornell, Boole, and Starr were appointed on the Committee.

Mr. Stark offered the following resolution, which, upon motion of Mr. Boole, leave was granted him to withdraw.

Messleyd, that his Honor the Mayor be and he is bereby instructed to employ twenty missionaries, to be forthwild sent to South Carolina, for the purpose of converting the inhabitants thereof from purpoing a course which will bring destruction of his freed.

The report of the Committee on the action of the Fire Commissioners in disbanding several companies came up, when

Mr. STARR moved that the report be laid on the Mr. Starr moved that the report be laid on the table and the action of the Fire Commissioners confirmed. Mr. Genet moved the previous question, which was ordered. The Chair stated that the question of the Fire Commissioners. Lost. Mr. Boole offered a resolution to reverse the action of the Fire Commissioners. Lost. Mr. Boole offered a resolution to reverse the action of the Fire Commissioners. Mr. Owens moved to by this resolution on the table. Lost—12 to 3. Mr. Boole's motion was then put, but lost for want of a constitutional majority, 12 voting in the affirmative and 2 in the negative—best than three-fourths of the whole Board. Mr. Boole then made a motion to reconsider, remarking that he had got another member in. Mr. Owens noved that this motion he on the table. Lost. The motion to reconsider was then put and carried. Mr. Boole then moved the previous question, which was followed by Mr. Owens with a motion to lay on the table. Lost. The previous question was then ordered.

followed by Mr. Owans with a motion to lay on the table. Lost. The previous question was then ordered. Upon the passage of the resolution, the vote stood 12 in the affinative and Messrs. Starr and Owens in the negative.

A resolution in favor of paying \$6,550 for dredging out the slip foot of Hammond stret, was adopted. This work was done for the express accommodation of the Great Eastern.

Mr. Brant denounced the affair as a swindle; among other resource to connecting it he stated that the man

other reasons for opposing it he stated that the man agens refused to give the members of the Common Council a free pass on board until after a great deal of

A telition, numerously signed, remonstrating against the action of the Commissioners of Assessment of the Central Park extension, was referred to the appropri-

ate Committee.

A resolution was adopted, concurring with the Board of Councilmen, directing the City Inspector to advertise proposals for cleaning the streets of the city in accordance with the act passed April 17, 1860.

Resolutions to increase the salary of the first clark to tell, as he could not lecate the place in any street; I told him he had better tell the truth at once, and he said, "I don't care. In innecent," I said, "Y ou killed her half a dozen times, when once a could have been enough," he said, "No., i dion't;" I said, "her, you have, sare there is no use of denying it—it as horrible job, and no one but an insume person would have done it;" I said, advised him to sukmowledge it, and plead insanity; he looked at me and langued, and said, "That he d.—d." or something of that kind: he healtated a moment, and said. "What was that young fellows name who stabbed a man in the Nith or 'lecunt avenue!" I said, "I presume you meen young Rogers," and he said that was the name; he said speating of confessed, and it didn't do ham min good—they didn't show him much mercy." I said he did not confesself; if you have not been saved at that time; after that, he conversed with ne should be didn't anderstand that; I told him that Rogers could not have been saved at that time; after that, he conversed with near boart the difficulty in which be got his injuries, and every time he spoke of it be changed the locality of the fight, and hashing to a incoherent that he gave up, and said he didn't know anything about it; he said he got the wounder on his right thand by handing old stud, in which there was nails; when we arrived at the Central Police Office, the Captain was conversing with the Gereral Superfutendent and the prisoner heard a portion of the conversation; he asked the Captain was conversing with the foreral Superfutendent and the prisoner heard a portion of the conversation; he asked the Captain was conversing with the foreral superfutendent and the prisoner heard a portion of the conversation; he asked the Captain so name, and I replied that it was Captain. Calley, or the Fitteenth Ward; he wanted to know why the Captain was so harde on him, and would het believe what he said, and I, "your story is so improbable that it is hard to believe, and the Captain is pretty apt to till a p

of the Superintendents of Repairs and Supplies to of the Superintendents of Repairs and Supplies to \$1,500, and of the second clerk to \$1,200; that of the Clerk of the Bureau of Arrears to \$3,000; that of the Clerk of the Cellector of the City Sevenue to \$1,750; that of the Redempti in Clerk in the Bureau of Arrears, to \$1,800 were severally Lid over. Adjourned to

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board met yesterday afternoon; Mr. Jones, the Precident, in the chair.

Mr. Pentley offered a resolution directing the Controller to inform the Board the reason why he has not paid the increase of the salaries of the bell-ringers since the 1st of January, 1860, which was adopted.

The Committee on Repairs and Supplies reported in favor of concurring to appropriate \$7,000 to complete the Infants Hone. Laid over.

Mr. Hall presented a realition directing the Controller to advertise for proposals for cleaning the streets for a term of five years. Adopted.

A report was received from the Board of Aldermen as; inst confining the decision of the Fire Commissioners in favor of disbanding Fire Companies Nos. 13 and 21, for rioting in Chatham street.

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A notion was made to nonconcur with the Board of Alkermen, which was lost by 6 Yeas to 15 Nays. Subsequently the subject was laid over until the next neeting.

The Board concurred to appropriate \$250 to J. Mees h liceny, and the same control of the second of the second

Mees'h Henry, and the same sum to Wm. Compton, for services to the Committees of the Board of Aliermen

during the present year.

The Board concurred in the amendment to the ordinance organizing the Croton Aqueduct Department.

By this amendment it is provided that there shall be an officer in the Croton Department who shall be called "the Inspector of City Kailroads," whose duty it shall be to see that all the city railroads are kept in good order, and to see that all resolutions and ordinances of the and to see that all resolutions and ordinances of the Common Council relating to Gas Companies are fully complied with. The compensation of this officer is

fixed at \$3,00 per annum.

Mr. Shaw moved to suspend the order of business, and take up the communication of the Controller, recommending the making additional appropriations for the present year. Included in this ordinance is the celebrated Japanese bill of \$105,000.

The motion was adopted by 13 to 3.

Mr. Snaw said he called up the paper for the purpose of amending one item embraced therein—viz: the apprepriation for the reception of the Japanese Embassy—by altering it from \$105,000 to \$90,000. He moved that as an amendment.

Mr. Lent moved that a division of the subject be taken by voting for this bill by the items. He thought it but just that the items should be formisbed.

The President said the motion was in order. The Central Park appropriation was then read-\$80,000 for care, government, and maintenance of Cen-tral Park—which was lost by a tie vote: Yeas, II;

Nays, II.

Mr. ROLLWACKS called for the previous question.

Mr. Pincker said the paper would not have been brought up to-night if the chances had not been in favor of its adoption. He denied that the Japanese hill had been sustained by the result of the late election. This Common Council appointed a Committee and appropriated \$30,000 to do a certain work. The sum was considered sufficient, and a verdict could not be obtained against the city for a larger sum than the ground appropriated. The Committee and the Common Council stood in the relation of agent to the city, at d they had no right to exceed their instructions. No and they had no right to exceed their instructions. No tills had been presented, and no items but two—one, 25 bequets at \$40 cach, and the other, steambout Alida pring to Amboy and back, \$2,009.

Mr. Pricks ev called attention to the fact of the enterit in ent of Korsuth and hissoite, who stayed in the

ing \$10,000, and ly sufficient. He could not vote ! mitted to await the actior, of the Grand Jury. It being this appropriation, because there were no bills, each as the Board had a right to risk, and because of the result of the transaction. The fact that the Committee had at first, reduced the Lills from \$125,000 to \$105,000, proceed conclusively that there were some parties and cavoring to defraud

Mr. PINCENEY went over the whole subject, and A regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last evening, the President, Mr. Pres, in the

Mr. Pinckney went over the whole subject, and stated his reasons for belied tog that the minority would still achere to their opposition to the bill.

As he mentioned dissenting members separately, none of them contradicting his expressed opinion, and it being apparent that there were not votes enough to passit, Mr. Campbell moved to adjourn, which was carried, and the Beard adjourned to next Monday.

Mr. Leland was present during the proceedings, and he recard to be quite anxious about the result. After the adjournment of the Beard, he expressed a wish that the items would be produced.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Rev. W. H. Milburn will lecture this evening at the Brooklyn Athenaeum, for the benefit of the charity fund of the St. George's Society. He gives "What a Blind Man Saw in England."

ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR. - The following gentlemen mility of the resolution. The South was determined to dissolve the Union at all hazards. There had been a great many Union-saving movements in this city, and the continued progress of the nation ought to satisfy gentlemen of the folly of such demonstrations. He believed the nation never would have been sick if it had not been set up with so much. He was in favor of letting the Union alone. It was sound. It would be saved—at least all that was worth saving—without such meetings. He moved to lay the resolution on the table. Lost.

Mr. Owens began speaking, when
Mr. Boole called for the reading of the resolution. After the reading, Mr. Boole moved its adoption, and called the previous question. Mr. Boole being remined that Mr. Owens had yielded the floor only for the reading of the resolution, the motion for the previous question was withdrawn.

Mr. Owens was unprepared to vote for a resolution of the kind. He moved that it lay over. Lost.

Mr. Gener said he did not mind waking up a little thunder for his litonor the Mayor; but as it would be a matter of expense to the city, he should not vote for it. He oid not approve of this getting up demonstrations and prochaining that distress exists. He saw no distress except among those who by their improvidence deserved it.

Mr. Tuomey said that should they put this matter were yesterday admitted in General Term of the S:preme Court to practice at the bar as lawyers: Samuel K. Boyd, Stephen M. Ostrander, Augustus B. Knowl ton, Fenton Rockwell, John Lynch, Stephen C. Betts, James A. Zourner, John Evans, J. W. Osborn, O. F. Browning, Benj. F. McNeil, Geo. T. Lee, W. M. Silliman, Wm. Romer, Wm. H. Conover, jr., Stephen S. Marshal, John G. Payne, Stephen S. Winant, George W. Soren, A. W. Champney, Wm. C. Mead, Wm. M. Q. Riddle, Horace M. Dahl, E. E. Brown, H. C. Lockwood, Wm. R. Lemonton.

THE JUVENILE HOUSE OF INDUSTRY .-- The third anniversary of the Juvenile House of Industry, or Truant Home, was celebrated on Wednesday at the institution. The Truant Committee of the Common Council, the Superintendent of Public Schools, several members of the Board of Education, and others, were present. The Home is situated on the Clove Road, and was formerly used as the Female Department of the Penitentiary. It is controlled by the city, and is now Mr. Tuosiky said that should they put this matter into the hands of the Mayor, after the meeting had been get up a bill of expenses would come back on the Board. On a former occasion the Mayor sent back a till of \$4,600. In this case it night be \$4,000. Processions might be got up, the military night be called out to parade, and a variety of useless expenses incurred. He was sorry the resolution had been offered. The people of New-York had spirit enough and patriotism enough into them to get up a meeting themselves.

Mr. Boolk moved that the resolution be referred to a special Committee of Three, to report at the next meeting. The motion prevailed, Messrs. Bagley, Taoney, Starr, Plant, Owens, and Farley voting in the under the charge of Mr. A. C. Van Epps, assisted by a corps of male and female teachers. Mr. Henry Tucker conducts the musical department. The exercises of the occasion consisted of singing, recitations, &c., by the children, after which a report of the progress of the institution was read by the Superintendent, and addresses were made by several of the visitors, among them Mr. Dewey, aged 91 years, the oldest living graduate of Yale College. The school numbers 105 children between the ages of 6 and 14, and although they are taken from the street or for some special perverseness or way wardness of character, they are well-behaved and easily managed in the institution. The present location being inconvenient, another building wid be erected next Summer, an appropriation of \$20,000 having been made for the purpose.

Young Men's Christian Association of Brooklyn are exerting themselves as far as their influence extends to put an end to the practice of placing spirituous liquors on the table on New-Year's day. At the last meeting of the members, all pledged themselves to exert all their is fluence among their acquaintances for a discontinuance of the practice. The following letter was also sent to the pasters of the different churches in the

city:

"DEAR SIR: As the holidays are approaching, the Young Men's Christian Association would earnestly request you to exhort the ladies of your congregation to refrain from placing the ten tration of the intoleraing cap before their visitors on Yew Year's day. Is it asking too much to solicit a sermen or exhortation on this subject to your people on or before the 1 sat ashbath in the year? As young men, we make this request for the sake of young men.

"Respectfully, "ROLERT I. BUSSING, President." HENRY H. LOYD, Corresponding Secretary."

ILLEGAL LIQUOR-SELLING .- A number of liquorlealers were arraigned before the Court of Sessions, yesterday, for selling without license. The following leaded guilty, and were fined: James Conway, \$15, or 25 days in jail: James Grady, \$1), or 40 days in the Penitentiary; Philip Jardin, \$10, or 20 days in

Victor Eger, who had been convicted of assault and battery the day previous, was fined \$50, which he paid, and was discharged.

DESTRUCTION OF A LOAD OF STRAW,-Yesterday DESTRUCTION OF A LOAD of Straw, which was about being transforred of the quarter sivery stable in Boerum street, took are from some antended in the very short space of time the whole was in a blaze, and before any water could be brought to bear upon it, was stalled consumed. The boas is about \$23. The horses had fertinately been unbitched before the fire was discovered.

7, big 29, 50, 17 or t 1. Brocklyn Crry Court, Friday, Drc. 14.—Nos. 36, 37, 40, 41, 2, 43, 40, 47, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 59, 9, 13, 60, 61.

WILLIAMSBURGH DISPENSARY .- The regular month-WILLIAMSBURGH DISPENSARY.—The regular month-meeting of the Williamsburgh Lispensary was held at their stoning last sight. The report of the Apothecary showed that ning the root month 31s patients had been treated and 30s each tions gratuitously distributed. Exclusive of the a one large humber of children have been vaccinated. This class of biness at the Lispensary has been largely increased since the size of an order by the School Commissione's requiring all who tend the public schools to be vaccinated.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A young lawyer, mused Thomas C. howen, residing in New York, was arraigne exterday lattice dustice Calaban, on a charge of obtaining more and of fixer pretames, and forging certain papers to accompli-in purpose. An examination of the case was set down for a

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Liquon Cases.-The trial of Frederick Hantsch, ceper of a lager-beer saloon at No. 179 Newark avesue, charged with keeping open on Sunday, and exposing liquor for sale, in violation of a city ordinance ok thee yesterday before Recorder Tilden of Jersey City, Officers Rose and Bablington testified that or the evening of Sunday, the 25th of November, they entered Mr. Hautsch's place, and saw the defendant and six or eight persons in the room, and the bottles belind the hr were exposed to view. John G. Hay-beck, for the defence, testified that Mr. H. is in the ial it of keeping refreshments tenind the bar, such as 11 kg, cakes, &c. The case was summed up for the decire by Gen. Wright and C. H. Wiafielt, and for the city by R. R. D. AcClelland, City Attorney.

At the conclusion of the above case, the trial of James Grimes, keeper of the Jersey Arms, took place. The evidence was similar to that against Mr. Hautsch. The Recorder reserved his decision.

A BURGLAR SHOT .- About 3 o'clock yes'erday morning an attempt was made to enter the house of Mr. Sella Parke, near Bergen square, in South Bergen. The son of Mr. Parks being awakened by a noise on the tack stoop, arose and hoked out, and saw a white and a black man endeavoring to effect an entrance. Finding that they were discovered, the fellows took to flight, when the young man seized a revolver and fired, bringing the white man to the ground after he had gone a short distance. The colored man turned back and assisted his companion to escape before the inmates of the house could prepare to pursue them.

Last night, about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the building No. 335 East Houston street, occupied in the upper part by Abraham Friedman as a boarding-house uper part by Abraham Friedman as a boarding-house and lager-beer saloon, and in the lower part by John Begg as a liquor store. Damage to building about \$450; said to be insured. Loss of Mr. Friedman \$300; neared for \$600 in the Pacific Iosurance Company. Loss of Mr. Begg \$50. The onlyin of the fire is unknown. Clarence Q. Green of No. 19 Engine Company was run over in Grand street, and his arm broken.

The Philodelphia Press says:

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER.—Dec. 13.—Before Justice Balcon.

THE FINLEY HOMICIDE—DISAGREEMENT OF THE JUNES.

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The Juny in the case of Daniel Finley came into Court this noming and stated that they were emable to agree. The Judge said that the frequent disagreements of Juries had been me quite alanchig, and it was the duty of the Court not to discendance the Juny and it was the duty of the Court not to discendance the Juny and stated that they were emable to agree. The Judge said that the frequent disagreements of Juries had been quite alanchig, and it was the duty of the Court of the Cause of this court of the Juny and the feet may be a supported by the court of the cause of the series of the surface of the feet may be a surf

hen retired again.

"The Jury, after having been out thirty-three hours, returned at 9 o'ctock last evening with a versict of murder in the second de-

HE. RECEIVING STOLEN FLOUR-A SEQUEL TO THE KAR-

RECEIVING STOLEN FLOUR—A SEQUEL TO THE KARPLES CASE.

The trial of Samuel Kimmelstill, charged with reciving stolen goods, was moved on by the District-Attorney.
The unlendant is charged with receiving flour, stolen by Heary
ka pies from breast Brothers about a year ago. Karples, it
will be remembered, was convicted of the stealing, and senoneed to the State Prison. In view of this, and the fact that
the defindant in this case had already teem tried twice in the
Court of Sessions on this indictment, considerable difficulty was
exple inned in othing a Jury. District-Att racy Waterbury
and Juhn T. Loyle appeared for the prosecution, and Henry L.
Cinton and Jane 8 M. Smith, p., for the accused.

THE MURDER OF RICHARDSON GREY.

On motion of the District-Attorney, Thomas Slavin,
indicted with Charles Mathattan, for the number of Richardson
(5-2), was discharged the prosecution having no evidence against
tim. Manhattan, it will be remembered, pleaded guilty to manshuphter in the triat degree, and was sentenced to the State
Triben for life. In the case of Slavin, the District-Attorney said
the only evidence had was, that the accused was present at the
africay and did not act as a peacemaker.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-Dec. 13.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERY—Dec. 13.

RECENT OFINION—LIABILITY OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

Isidor Landsberger et al. agt. The Magnetic Telegraph Company.
The plaintiff, on the 16th of January, 1857, sent to
the New-Orleans office of the defendant, the Magnetic Telegraph
Company, a dispatch to be forwarded to the City of New-Tork,
audience 10-3. Landsberger & Co., No. 25 Groud street, in these
words: "Oct ten thousand dollars of the Mail Company."
Through the negligence of the defendant the dispatch, on arriving at New-York was addressed to "H.P. Lammeyer." No
such person being found in the New-York Directory, word was
telegraphed buck to New-Orleans for the correct address.
Through this selay the proper perties did not receive the message
until the 73d of January, the consequence of which was, that
the plaintiff was mable to fulfill a contract which he had entered
into to buy 300 Colt's revolvers, and deliver to the firm of Locan
A Co., to California, and the pidintif lost thereby the sum of
\$40.2, which he was to have received as a commission on such
purchase, beside psying Locan & Co. \$500 as damages, for nonperformance of the centract. The plaintiff giaso poid \$65 for
the transmission of the deparch, and lost \$9.96, interest upon
the \$10,000. The plaintiff caliment to recover from the Telegraph
Company there four amounts as damages, but the referee, before
when the case was tried, allowed only the last two flems.

Ind. The broad, general rule in such is, that the party injured
is entitled to recover all bits damages, including gains prevented
as well as lowes assistanced, and this rule is subject to but two
conditions. The damages must be such as may fairly be supposed to have entered into the contemplation of the parties
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as well as dones assistanced, and this rule is subject to but two
conditions. The damages must be such as might have
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Order affirmed, with \$10 co-ts.

Lenry half et al. agt. The Liverpool, New-York, and Philadelphia Steanship Company.—Order modified as as to vacate the authority to examine withnesses at Florence or Leghorn not named in can mission, without costs.

Martin W. hiett et al. agt. Samuel Buckman, impleaded, &c.

Martin W. heet et al. agt. Sanned Buckman, impleaded, &c.—The order directing the party to produce correspondence, books of account, and papers, relating to the matters in issue was too broad, and left with the party the decision whether any of them related to the matters in issue, and cannot form the basis of a preceeding for contempt. The allidavit should show the accessity for it, and the order should specify particularly what was to be produced. That portion of the order appealed from is reversed, without costs.

Lycurps byerton et al. agt. Augustine Ford.—Order of the Special i erm affirmed, with \$10 costs. Opinion by Sutherland, J.

Mary P. Durando agt Charles C. P. Durando —Order of Spe-ial Term allimed, with \$10 costs. Opinion by Satherland, J. James F. Guick agt. Ellen P. Guick — Order of Special Term

dhaned with all costs.

Mad Griffin agt Thomas Clark et al.—Judgment for respondent, with costs. ent, with costs.
The New-York Ice Co. agt. the North-Western Inaprance Co.-Corder reversed, with \$10 costs
In re. the N. Y. Packing and Belting Co.—Appeal dismissed

In re. the N. 1. Facang an observe, and Hoursons.

Elefore Justices Increamed, Bonney, and Hoursons.

Reyn lds agt. Dinamore et al. (76 other suits against
the same defendants).—Appeals taken by plaintiffs diamassed,
with a 10 costs for such as peals to be paid by the plaintiffs to the
defendants, Dinamore, Sandibrd & Shoemaser, and # 10 costs for

The Court adjourned to Dec. 27, at 10 a.m.
Channens.—Dec. 13.—Before Justice SUTHERLAND. DECISIONS. Samuel Shardlow agt. John P. Ellis et al.-Motion

was injunction dealed, without costs to either party.
Wm. r. Kimball agt. Nancy Jane Kimball.—Report confirmed. Mitchell, Bailey & Co. agt. Sherman P. Colt .- Allow-lice of \$30 ordered.

Join F. Atherton agt. Henry Dalley.—If the defendant had been arristed, and had given baid, and justified, he would still have had the right to make this motion. The fact that he gave the bail without being exposed to the strouble of the arrest does not siter the case. The motion must be heard on the merits, on the 18 to 18 to

Elijah T. Brown agt. Wm. Sherwood.—Referred to N. Jarvis. r., to appoint Levelver and take security.
Calcb Godfrey agt. John C. Johnson, &c.-Motion granted by R. Glines sgt. John W. Jackson et al.—The answer is net clearly frivolum. The plaintin should demort oit. Motion derind, costs to shide events.

Charles J. Oppethelmer et al. agt. Frederick Nessbaum.—Motion granted on payment of all costs in the judgment and \$10 costs of motion, for filing undertaking with sureties, to be approved of by a Judge, to pay what may finally be recovered in the cause.

CIRCUIT-DEC. 13,-Before Justice BONNEY. DISPUTED PARTNERSHIP.
Nathan Smith agt, Heskett S. Smith et al.
This action is brought to recover a balance due for

erchandice old by the paintiff.
The conglaint aloges that the detendants at the time of the sale of the goods, were partners, doing business in the City of New York that their business was to saip provisions, goods, &c., to the West Indies, and to procure there return or a good for their vessels, that the detendance purchased goods from the plaintiff for the purpose of sending them to the West Indies, for a part of which they had paid, but that a balance is still due and a part of which they had paid, but that a balance is still due and ur paid, amounting to the sam of #3.01750.

The derindant, linkert S. Smith denies the allegations in the complaint, and alleges that he never was a parmer in the firming depresent of the design in controversy being whether he was or was not a partier" in the firm. The other defendants make no defense. The Jury found for the paintin for the full amount.

Lavid D. Field and Tyler & Brown for plaintiff; H. M. Hyde and Fierson & Jackson for defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TRUE.—Doc. 11.—Before Justices Bosworth, Hoppman, and Robertson.

IMPORTANT QUESTION OF USURY.

The Belmont Bank and the State Bank of Ohio agt. Thomas Hege & Co., Bankers.

This suit was to recover for the alleged conversion of the suit was to recover for the Alleged Conversion of the Conversi

This suit was to recover for the alleged conversion of a large amount of hills of exchange, which the Ohio Hank had sent on to Ludow, Cashier of the Ohio Lie and Trust Company, for collection. Ludiow berrowed some #50,000 of the defendants, and deposited this of the large of the selection and sent on to Ludow be rowed some #50,000 of the defendants, and deposited this of the light of the serious of the hills. The defendants were not bounded the evidence was not admissible genuse he Trust Company was a corporation; and this evidence was excluded. The plaintiff now contends that this was error, and that the staints against caury is in full force against a party who takes usary, and that it is only the corporation fiself which cannot interpose the defense; but that the contract was surrious, and that the defendants could not avail the massives of the mere prohibition against the corporation. The case is one of great interest, investing a large amount beside that in this action. It was sequed by Jadge Pierrepoint for plantiff, Paniel Lord for defendants. Dendelm reserved.

HEAVY VELDICT AGAINST AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Jennes bousten agt. The Orient insurance Company.

James is instead against An INSURANCE COMPANY.
James is unten agt. The Orient insurance Company.
This was an action to compel the Insurance Company to make a policy according to an alleged agreement, and, since the vessel was lost before suit, to recover for the loss. The cage this merring announced his decisions, giving judgment for himilit in \$5.000 th. Judge alterreport for plaintiff; Alex. He gitten for defendants.

James Bunten agt, the Orient Matual Insurance on pany - Judgment for plaintiff. Finding of facts, &c., with UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-DEC. 13-

Before Commissioner Barrs.

THE LATE POST-OFFICE ROBBERY.

Amost Leeds, the young man who was examined on a charge of stea ing letters from the Post-Office, was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS DEC. 13.—Before linearing Barnard.

James Cogan, indicted for burglary in the third de-

James Cogan, indicted for burgiary in the third de-pree, in breshing has the sew ing machine shop of John Schwaltz, No. 145 Avenne A, on the 23d November hast, and stealing forty denen sewing machine cotton speols and other property of the value of \$42, planted guilty, and was sentenced to the State lakes for three years and is mentiles. He was old offender. John Stevenson pleeded guilty of petty larceny in stealing some silver wase from Mrs. Al. Neilson of No. 126 East Twon.

Owen Hamilton of No. 84 West Analy-Surch street. He was sentenced, at the request of plaintif, to only 66 says in the City Frison.

John and Andrew Hanley, small boys, pleaded guilty of petty larceny in stealing some campiagn medals from John McNorton, No. 36 Park row. The parents of the boys were present, and promised to keep them out of mischief hereafter, and the Court surpended judgment.

Ellen Gibbons, a married woman, pleaded guilty of petty larceny in stealing a watch and c'ain, of the value of \$10, from Catherine Kehl, No. 151 Ludlow street, on the 24th November. Parling wite diagracier was proved and the Court suspended judgment.

Philip Wiederson, alias Witterson, a native of Germany, was charged with committing a rape upon a little stri named Sarah Dorf, of German parentsare, aged 9 years. The girl, who appeared to be bright and intelligent issailed that she had been in the habit of going to the prisoner's grocery store in Eighth street to make purchases for her parents; that on the 7th of August, his wife being away on an excursion, he won her over by little presents of pears ke, that afterward he gave her something in a tumbler to drink which misds her drowny, and that she went to sleep. The testimony of the physician, Dr. Kimback, who made an examination shortly after the occurrence, showed conclusively that an attochous offense had been committed. The defense desired the facts, and charged complicacy. The Jury were out for about an hour, and when they returned, the foreman announced that they had been arable to agree, there being mine for acquittal and three for conviction. Adjourned to Friday COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—DEC. 13—Before Justices.

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John Burch, assault and battery, fined \$10. Charlest Decaure, a sault and battery, fined \$5. Elizabeth Donelly, assault and battery, fined \$5. Elizabeth Donelly, assault and battery, fined \$7. Elizabeth Donelly, assault and battery one month.

The People agt. Edwin P. Smith.—This was a case of assault and battery on the part of Smith.—This was a case of assault and battery on the part of Smith.—This was a case of assault and battery on the part of Smith, chief clerk to Bradish Johnson, and Executor to the estate of George W. Johnson, a weathy lanter of Louisians, upon Frederick Kaye, Agent of Edwin A. Johnson, brother to Bradish Johnson of this city, now residing in Faris. Kaye, it appears had called upon Smith at different times for accounts which had been withheld, and finally, at the request of E. A. Johnson, called agein last Monday week, and was assaulted by Emith, and rudely driven from the office.

The case was of additional interest, from the large amount said to be involved between the Brothers Johnson. The Court found Smith guilly of the charge, and ordered him to appear for sentence on the 25th had.

The celendar was quite large to-day, but many of the prisoners not being ready, their cases were laid over until next week. Judge ent in about half a dozen cases was suspended, on account of youth, and it being the first offices of the accused.

COURT CALENDAR—This DAT.

SUFFREME COURT—CHRUIT.—Part II—Short causes.—Nos. 1217, 5728, 5536, 5725, 5833, 3744, 5403, 5628, 6526, 6524.

Superior Court-Part I.-Unchanged. Part II. Adjourned to next Monday.

COMMON PLEAS.— Part I—One hour causes..—Nos.
1716, 4874, 4603, 4633, 4877, 4878, 4893, 4896, 2996. Part II—
The calendar will not be called again.

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Steamships.	Leave.	For.	Date.
Canadian	Portland	Liverpool	Dec. 15
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City of Washington.	New York		Dec. 15
Asia	New-York	Liverpool	Dec. 19
Behemiah	Portland	Liverpool	
Sew-York	New-York	Bremen	
	New York		
Vigo		Liverpool	
United Kingdom	New-York	Ginegow	
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Passengers Sailed

In steamship Arabia, from licaton, for Licerpool-Miss Bolt, C. R. Cedman, wife, three children and two servants; Mr. and Mrs. Watson J. Butterworth, Mrs. Atwood H. Lockwood, wife and three children: Sarah Lockwood Mary Mooney Boston; A. Beyer, Mr. Harrisen, West 'sewton; Mary Campbell and child, J. Guiside, Frovidence; A. N. Whitney, Yt. B. G. Hosmer, F. G. Heren, Miss Ross, Mrs. C. Livingston, Jr., B. Livingston, S. Rodakan, New York; Geo. West, Brooklyn; A. Holcomb, Ray; M. de la Sause, Richmond; J. Levi, Cloveland; G. Williamson, wie and infant, Ili; J. C. White, W. K. Jores, A. Cana, Iowa; G. W. Roberts, St. John, N. B.; Hagh France, G. M. Millar, Montreal; W. Thompson, Hamilton, K. S. M. Sen, Proposity, E. S. Weston, Manchester; A. Ward, Hull; J. Scott, G. Warret, Liverpool; F. Britan, Belfsal-to.

For Halifax; W. M. Mechan, A. C. Palmer, A. McKay, Mr. A. Cudwath, Boaton; C. E. Rome, New York; Rev. Dr. Concelly and servant, Wm. Turne, John McLables, John France, R. Quegie, Halifax; J. Nicoll, Quebec-12. Total, 72.

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Cleared.

Steamship-Huntsville, Post, Savannah, H. B. Cromwell ; Co., Ships-Biga Freto, Havre, Boyd & Heincken: John Porter, Forkes, Livepool, Ingalls & Carman; Panther, Gameli, Liverpool, Cary & Co.; Empire State, Friggs, Liverpool, W. A. Kingsland, Smiton & Co.; D. Webster, Spencer, London, E. E. Morgan

land, Smitch & Co.; D. V. Cheng, Queenstown and a market, A. Wiley,
Eark.—Antion (Aust.), Ivanich, Queenstown and a market, A. Werdt & Co. Ha vest Home, Berry, Bristel; Albertias, Barton,
Haveira, M. Taylor & Co.; Lamplighter, Thompson, Demarks,
J. N. Smith & Co. -Fastern Star, Ackley Galveston, D. C. Murray; Ada, Turk's Island, D. R. Dewelt. Greno Tunk's Island, D. R. Dewolt.
Schooners—H. Mayboe, Maybee, Sayannah, D. C. Murray; E. Eidder, Hisken, Wilmington, D. C. Murray; Mercy Ellen, Case, Korwich, naster; Essy State, Frallett, Beston, Dayton & Co.; T. H. Scars, Good-ell, Chesapeake Bay, master; Marion, Jordan, Philadelphin, J. Hand.
Sloop—America, Allen, Providence, master.

Arrived.

Steomship Roanoke, Couch, Richmond, &c., mdsc. and pass. to Ludian & Heincken. Steamanip Monticello, Gager, Washington, D. C., mdsc. and pass. to H. B. Orenwell & Co. Stemmanp Monticello Gager, Washington, D. C., mdse, and pass, to H. B. Gremwell & Co.

Ship Fegar F. Springer, Winson Manila July 17, hemp, sugar, &c., to Dancan & Kendall. Passed Anjier Ang. 27, Cape of Good Reps Gct. 7, Cape Historias Dec. 1, had extremely rough weather and heavy W., sales since passing Sermoda. July 21, lat. 15 55 N., len. 18 17 W., spoke bark Alderman, Thompson, from Macassar for Manilla, 5 days out. Sept. 24, John Antana, seaman, of leigning, died; Oct. 4, lat. 33 14 S., om. 21 E., spoke the bark Glenshee, from Mauritius for Falmonth 29 days out. Dec. 1, lat. 34 40 N., len. 71 20, signaled a ship ("Severn") showing 2d die't per mant. Noc. 72 or 724. Austrian colors, steering E., 5th. lat. 30 N., lon. 11 45 W., saw 2 water casks paintad white, with black hoops. 12th. took pillet from boat Nettle (N. 20).

Ship Sautoga, Maiher, New-Bedfurd 36 hours, in ballast to moster.

master.
Buck William (of Fall Piver). Lord. Cardenas il days, melado and molasses to C. & E. J. Peters. Experienced heavy weather. or the past 7 days.

Buck Matagords, Brown, Richmond 3 days, wood to J. B.

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Brig H. Hallack, King, Rio Grande, Brazil Oct. 12, hides, &c., to Joseph Bentin. Nov. 6, int. 14 65 i., ion. 34 99, passed about half mile to leeward of the wreck of a vessel, apparently by the size of the atumps of the masts and bowsprit, about 2,000 tans, rolling heavily, this wreck is diagerous to vessels crossing the S. E. trades, 27th lat. 24 40 N., ion. 63 45, spoke schr. Quickstep, from West Indies for Benmuda.

Brig Winthrep, Bearse, Savanan la Mar Nov. 13, hides, &c., to Handy & Everett.

Brig H. Havelock (Br.), Dexter, Dorchester 10 days, stone to J. S. Whitney & Co.

Schr. Hound (of Bermuda), Pearman, Anguilla Nov. 24, sait to Middleten & Co. Dec. 2 lat 31 59, lon. 71 20, saw brig M. Elmira steering S.; passed Somberer Nov. 24, and saw at anchor barka Cheshiie, of Damariscotta; Mary Warren, of Bairimore; brig M. Cobb: all loading. Schr. Gov. Hooper, for New York, sailed 4 days previous. days previous.
Schr. Currasson, Davidson, Dorchester 7 days, stone to D. R.

Dewolf.

Schr. H. A. Rogers, Lee, Georgetown, S. C., 5 days, naval stares to Dollner, Potter & Co. Schr. George Davis, Tomey, Savannah 6 days, timber and cot-tion to Dublam & Filmon. Schr. Wanponsa, Lawry, Delaware City 2 days, onts to B. N. Schr. Wa. ponsa, Lawry, Delawate Crip's days, oats to B;
Schr. F. S. Grier. Dollner, St. Georges. Del., 2 days, oats to B;
N. Fox.
Schr. D. E. Sawyer, Mernell, Petersborg 3 days, cotton and tobecco to C. M. Frye.
Schr. hen. Hickman, Wilmington, N. C., 3 days, naval stores.

to E. S. Powell
Schr. T. W. Allen, Donne, Guiveston 15 days, cotton and hides
o Land & Church,
Schr. Clevia Buxton, Williams, Elizabethport, coal for Portemouth.
Schr. Elles Wright, Johnson Elizabethport, coal for Potts.
Schr. E. W. Farrington Robinson, Alexandria 3 days, coal.
Schr. Harriet & Sarsh, Price, Vinginia 3 days, wood.
Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia, mose to Loper &
Kirkpatrick.
Steamer Valley City, Chapman, Derby, Coun., mose to D. &
C. R. Miller.
Steamer Policen, Baker, Providence, miles to Lope Col. N.
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l. R. Miller. Steamer Pelican, Baker, Providence, md.c., to Isaac Odell. BELOW-Ship C. Rath (Pres.), Brandt, Liverpool. Also, I hip and I bark, unknown. SAILED-Steamship Hontsville, Savannah; ship J. A. Stam er London brig J. H. Jones, Charleston, WIND-Sunset, W.

THE NEW STRAMSHIP JOHN P. KING, of Spofferd & Tileston's Charleston line, was on Thursday morning taken on the Dock to be coppered.

Disusters, &c.

THE SLOOP WM. H. BERHERK, OF Kingston. Fitch, while best, log out the East River on Thursday moming, had the mast stay sought on the main bosm of fir. schr. John. Northop. I ying at anchor off the Buttery, which parted the stay causing the mast te go over the side. The J. N. sustained no damage.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 12.—The ship Tameslane, with a cargo of cotton ready for Havre, was on fire to day. Eight bales of cotton were burned.

were burned.

Howers in Cot. 23.—The whaling ship Rapid, of New-Bedford, was set on free in the harbor of Guan March 24, and was considerably damaged before the fire was subdand. On the both June, in the Cobet & Sea, the R. struck a sunken rock, and remained on it six bours, got off, and put unto Ayan wheregons was basied out on the hearth, and found to have suntained actions injury to her false keel and bottom; made temporary repairs, and proceeded.

The Philadelphia Press says:

We congratulate our readers, among all the causes of trouble upon the bright exhibit made by the Auditor General of Penn sychale. Nearly \$500,000 has been paid into the shoking function by year ending Nev. 30, and the State deep has been reduced by that amount. This has been accomplished white at equal star of \$760,000 remains in the treasury, ready for the legislating interest.

"The interest payable by the State is gradually sinking under the operation of our admirable transcial system. This cur is become a \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The direct tax is reduced to \$1.00 per \$6. The \$6. T lived at No. 137 West Tenth street, and had no occu pation. On being asked what he had to say relative to the charge, his counsel handed him a piece of paper, city the same length of timens this Embassy, and the ex-pense of which was \$16,085 14, and also to the expense on which was written the following abover: "I have is looks; she also said that she had employed him some tim now but did not know what he come there sgain for; she sai I the represented that she had not paid him, but she was could ent she had done so; she repeated several times that she was raid of him; this conversation occurred on Weducaday; the ourds which he had unuer his arm were exactly the siz of the leve shown me, and were not planed. [The piece of hour-sown the witness was found in the house ofter the murder. If of entertaining the Embassy at Philadelphia, where they stayed just half the time of their visit here, and the bill amounted to only about \$8,000. Mr. Pinckney explained all I know or can say in reference to this charge, and my counsel advises me to make no further statements in regard to it. I therefore decline making estimated the maximum probable expense that might have been incurred in entertaining the Embassy makany statement at present." He was thereupon com-